SUMMER WEATHER IS HOPE OF CIRCUS

Regardless, However, of Conditions, Shows Will Be Presented Here Sept. 27-28.

Advance arrangements are being made with the Weather Bureau to provide Washington with summer weather on September 27 and 28, the days of the visit to the District of the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows. Plenty of sunshine is one of the necessities, the circus men declare, but in the event that only a little sunshine is offered, the shows will not be interrupted, as the great tented city of the visitor will be proof against any of the other elements.

The 1915 program of the Hagenbeck-Wallace show abounds with new features, and all that will be needed from a Washington standpoint is fair weather and the performers will do the rest. The expositions will be given on the circus grounds at Fifteenth and Harreets northeast.

GARRISON TO BACK DAPRAY AT M. A. C.

Executive Committee of Institution Will Hold Special Meeting in Baltimore.

(Continued from First Page.) make full explanation of the difficulties between Dr. Patterson and himself. It was stated by a member of the executive committee today, who asked that his name be withheld, that the split at the agricultural college may resplit at the agricultural college may result in charges being filed against some members of the faculty and ring leaders among the students. This member said he had learned on reliable authority that some of the undermembers of the faculty, who are not in accord with military training at an agricultural school, had gone so far as to attempt to school, had gone so far as to attempt to inspire a revolt among certain students in the hope that it would result in Major Dapray's recall. It was stated that this action had resulted in the rumors that a general strike or walkout among the students might occur as a demonstration against Major Dapray. According to those familiar with the situation, the trouble is over differences of opinion between Major Dapray and members of the faculty over the extent of the military training that should be given at the school.

Too Much Militarism.

Major Dapray, according to his friends, has insisted that the military feature be carried out according to the letter of the law as laid down by Congress in appropriating money to help support the institution. Some members of the faculty it was stated believed there was too much militarism and not enough agriculture.

enough agriculture.

"My support of Major Dapray is not from a personal standpoint," said Mr. Wells today. "It is because he has proved himself a good officer, is recognized by the War Department as a man of special ability along the particular line of work in which he is engaged, and heaves he has insisted in carryand because he has insisted in carrying out the law as regards military instruction at the college. We accept
money from Congress to help run the
school. Therefore it is my belief that
we should use that money just exactly
as Congress dictates. I do not believe
in taking any liberties with the law as
laid down by Congress. id down by Congress.
"Governor Goldsborough has assured

me of his support of Major Dapray, and I for one feel confident that as a result of Tuesday's meeting the whole board will have an opportunity to pass on the matter at the October meeting."
At the college today Dr. Patterson said that "everything was running smoothly." and should Major Dapray not be relieved he would "take it philosophically."

Here's the Latest Against Germany

Now Comes Fertile Minded Correspondent With Report That Kaiser's Officers Aid Carranza.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-A new development in the A. B. C. situation regarding the settlement of Mexican affairs came to light here today when dispatches from Vera Cruz revealed a strong Ger-man element in the Carranza army. fany German officers are in his army and have taken a conspicuous part in

his military operations. It is not known whether Germny has helped to purchase munitions, but it is believed Carranza; would not have much trouble in negotiating a fairly large loan with the Germans should other resources fail. When General Carranza told the for-eign consuls that they could not approach him on diplomatic business but that spe-

cial envoys must be appointed by their governments for such business he made one exception of the German consul. As a result of the meeting of the an-American conference, this country, Pan-American conference, this country, Argentina. Chile. Bolivia. Uruaguay, and Gautemála will next month decide which faction in Mexico is to receive official recognition.

Funerals

William Ryan.

Funeral services for William Ryan, veteran clerk of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., who died at his residence. 2131 I street northwest, Thursday, will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church tomorrow morning. High mass of requiem will be cele-High mass of requiem will be cele-brated by Father Fraley. The fol-lowing members of Plate Printers' Local Union, No. 2, will be honorary pallbearers: John J. Deviny, John W. Koontz, Michael J. Flaherty, Wil-liam J. McKenna, Chris Lehmkuhl, and William McGuire.

Medora Riggs.

Funeral services for Medora Riggs. widow of E. Francis Riggs, of Washington, who died at New London, Conn., Thursday, will be held at St. John's Church, tomorrow afternoon

EQUESTRIENNE OF CIRCUS VILLA MASSES TROOPS DUE HERE SOON



MISS GLADYS GORMAN.

"The Diamond From the Sky"

The \$10,000 Prize Photoplay by Roy L. McCardell. Produced by the American Film Manufacturing Co.

CASI.	
Lottie Pickford Esther	George PeriolatLuke Lovell Eugenie FordeHagar
Alias John Powell	W. J. TedmarshQuabba-the-
William Russell Blair Stanley	hunchback
Charlotte BurtonVivian Marston	Orral HumphreysMarmaduke Smythe

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) A feud exists between Colonel Stanley and Judge Stanley, wealthy Virginians, over "The Diamond From the Sky," a jewel found centuries ago in a fallen jewel found centuries ago in a fallen meteor. To deceive his cousin, Colonel Stanley buys a gypsy baby boy, but the gypsy mother, Hagar, steals the diamond and Colonel Stanley's daughter, Esther. Hair Stanley, the judge's son, murders Dr. Lee to steal the diamond. Arthur, the colonel's son (the gypsy changeling) fights a duel with Blair, seizes the jewel and flees. Blair manages to steal it and gives it to Vivian Marston, an adventuress. The adventuress agrees to marry Blair Stanley, but the ceremony is interrupted by Detective Blake and Abe Bloon, the gambler who represents the syndicate which seeks the return of the great brilliant.

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Blair escapes after worsting Bloom and Blake and flees with Vivian Marston.

Luke Lovell, failing in his ambition to become chief of the gipsy band, ruled by riagar, incites a mob of tramps to attack the nonmads. Quadoos, the organ grinder, from a vantage point high on the mountain overlooking the camp, starts a landslide which demolishes the caravan.

Arthur Stanley overhears a plot to hold up the train on which Blair Stanley is. In trying to foll the bandits, he himself is taken for a robber.

Realizing Esther is an heiress Mrs. Stanley schemes to make her marry Blair. Persecuted by mother and son the poor girl determines to seek Arthur. Luke Lovell, wandering in the desert, comme upon the diamond, he is bitten by a snake and is rescued by Arthur, whom he threatens. Arthur gives him blank notes from the express company loot to silence him.

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Luke recovers, gets the diamond and goes to Callifornia. He fights another man in an open boat in the Pacific. Both fall overboard, the diamond goes to the bottom. Arthur, in the meantime invests the train robbers' loot in oil wells and makes a fortune.

Vivian sees and recognizes Arthur and notifies Blair, who hastens his plans to compel Esther to marry him. Esther escapes from him with the help of Quabba and Detective Blake.

Esther, Quabba and Blair all go to Callifornia by separate routes seeking Arthur. Blair meets up with Lovell, Quabba hooks a fish which has the Diamond from the Sky in its mouth. Blair and Luke find Esther and Quabba who escape their captors and take refuge in a mine. Vivian goes sailing the day Arthur tries out his yacht. She steers her boat in the pathway of the yacht and is run down. Arthur rescues Vivian and she begins a firtation with him. Esther and Quabba elude Luke and Blair by setting off a blast in a mine where they take refuge. Esther and Quabba meet Marmaduke Smythe, an English lawyer, who is also searching for Arthur. They learn an interesting secret and Esther goes to Arthur's yacht where she finds Blair and jumps overboard. Quabba was waiting with a boat and rescued Esther. Together they hurried to the shore, made their way to the mine again. In a saloon a party of roughs started a fight, one of whom seized the Diamond from the Sky. Just then Arthur arrived.

TV HERE was The Diamond from the Sky? It was not in the grasp of Frank Durand, erstwhile King of Diamonds. It was not clasped in the tigress talons of Kansas Em, the dance hall fury. It was not in Esther's hands, as Quabba, the ever-watchful Italian, drew her from the maelstrom just in time to escape the falling roof of Pete's Palace. Ahead of them spurted the agil Eng lish lawyer. Marmaduke Smythe, still holding fast to his cherished deer head. On one of the horns of the head dangled The Diamond from the Sky! In the excitement and struggle he had not noted the diamond had been hurled through the air when Luke Lovell, struggling for it like the rest, had struck the arm of Kansas Em, loosening her grasp upon the chain of the locket as she held it high above the throng. Over the heads of the crowd it had flashed and fastened upon the deer horn. And so the lawyer bore it from the scene of conflict unnoticed by any one, not even by himself.

The fallen roof had crushed, maimed,

Edward H. Sparshott.

Funeral services for Edward H.

Sparshott, who died at his home, 2506
Wisconsin avenue northwest, Friday, will be held from his residence tomorrow afternoon at 2. Interment

Mil be in Glenwood Cemetery.

The fallen roof had crushed, maimed, and pinloned down a score of men and women. Of these there was one stallwart young man in auto costume. His case, blanched in death or unconsciousness was cameo-like. It was Arthur Stanley. Though sick and faint, Esther, with the help of Kansas Em, found her way to her lover's side. Aiready the

creeping red edges of fire were crawling toward him. Eather grasped at his shoulders. But the task was beyond her strength. Quabba and Kansas Em joined their efforts with hers, and, to-gether, they dragged the unconscious gether, they dragged the unconscious man from the ruins. Peter Huff came along just then. "We've sent for a doctor," he added,

with a glance at the waxlike face of John Powell. "I am a doctor," said Durand, who millionaire. Powell.

It was no idle boast of Duran's, though he did not happen to have by him his certificate from Heidelberg to prove it. His skill had been marked in his profession, especially in surgery. But he had debased his great talents, and mixed in several legislate he had. But he had debased his great talents, and mixed in several scandals, he had been ferced to fly from New York, Paris, and Vienna. For a while he smuggled illicit drugs, and then abandoned this for the desperate profession of international gem crook. Arthur was badly injured. But Durand had surmised that his patient's youth and strong constitution would enable him to stand a hurried journey to Los Angeles. A daring scheme already was forming in Durand's mind. Arthur, crushed and helpless, was wholly at his tion from bandits. This is the first geles. A daring scheme already was forming in Durand's mind. Arthur, crushed and helpless, was wholly at his mercy. When Esther came to herself she was in the cottage of Kansas Emand Arthur had been carried back to Los Angeles. A few days later she parted with the dance hall virage, who had become sentimentally fond of her. When first the woman's fingers, grasping The Diamond From the Sky, had touched a secret spring in the locket, a folded paper dropped out. On it Esther's dying mother had written a prayer for her baby girl.

Marmaduke Smythe, next day, twenty miles from Mammoth, hid The Diamond From the Sky under a stone by an oak tree.

He found that six Mexicans were killed on the Mexican side, while it is probable that three more whose bodies, seen on the river bank yesterday, were killed at the same time.

First reports said seventeen were billed. Colonel Blocksom's official report of the fight will state that the firing in this case was started by Mexicans. They are alleged to have

his dance hall. Huff watched the dig-gers in the debris with a keen glance which never wavered. But tireless ex-cavations failed to bring to light the treasure which would have requited him for the destruction of his property. At last, from one of the workmen Huff got hold of a rumor that the whisker-ed Englishman had gone off with a dia-mond upon his person. Huff felt a gam-bler's "hunch." He procured a cheap roadster car and set out to track down Marmaduke. He found the lawyer and roadster car and set out to the roadster car and set out to the stone under the oak.

But by this time the diamond was gone. On their way back to Mammoth Huff and his men passed Toodles in the road. The diamond, forgotten by the scampering child in pain, the result of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of a bee, lay on the board of the sting of the

In Los Angeles, the newspapers made much of the dramatic first homecoming of John Powell. The papers spoke teelingly of the skill and untiring atternon of the eminent physician. Dr. Durand, and of the care given the young magnate by a favority country.

Jonadabs to Attend Harpers Ferry Session

Members of Pioneer, Empire, and Goodwill Councils of the Sons of Jonadab will attend the annual convention of the organization at Harpers Ferry September 26. Reports of the last year will be given and progress made in the campaign for the establishment of an inebriate hospital in the District will be reported.

LOANS Reice, Va. tsouth end of Highway Bridge-Pres automobile from 9th and D ats nw

ON BORDER OF TEXAS Carranzista Armies Beaten Back, Eng

Texas Fear Plot to Force U. S. to Intervene and Defeat Carranza's Ends.

(Continued from First Page.) hua, Juarez would be the natural point for mobilizing them first, as the only railroad from Chihuahua City to western Chihuahua is through Juarez at present. The railroad line extending directly west from Chihuahua has been destroyed for several months.

Uneasiness Felt. There is uneasiness in American circles today, however, lest the troop movement be for the purpose of involving the United States in some difficulty. For several days the troops, particularly artillery, for El

Paso, Gen. Felipe Angeles and Miguel Diaz Gen. Felipe Angeles and Miguel Diaz Lomardo are expected to leave here tonight for Washington to join Gen. Manuel Chao and Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza as Villa representatives before the Washington officials and the Pan-American delegates. They claim to represent "the conventionalist party" of Mexico, but all that is left of the party so far as they are concerned is Villa and the remnant of his army. The Zapata faction has of his army. The Zapata faction has long since broken with the Villa faction and the two are now as widely separated as the Carranza and the Villa factions.

Officials Concerned By Report of Villa Movement on Border

War Department officials today exressed the deepest concern over dispatches to The Times from El Paso, reporting a large movement of Villa roops to Juarez, although no official confirmation of the report was re-ceived from General Funston, com-manding the border forces. Fears were expressed that Villa is planning a last stand on the Texas bor-ier against Obregon's advancing forces n a cunning move to delay Carranza's recognition by precipitating a new bor-

der crisis.

The Villa agency was without confirmation of the report, though the troop movement incident was minimized there as merely a move on Villa's part to strengthen his Juarez garrison.

If Villa plans to stage his last ditch fight with the Carranzistas on the Texas border, officials admitted today that he could not have selected a point better designed to trouble the United States than at Juarez, opposite El Paso, and the scene of much coas-border firing in the early days of the revolution.

If Obregon's forces are drawn north to Juarez and Villa elects to make a last stand there the city of El Paso will be placed in the greatest canger and the Carransa forces will be in a position where they cannot fire on Vil-la's troops without danger that their shots will cross the border.

Carranzista Charges That Americans Fired On Mexicans Disproved

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 19 .- An investigation by American military authorities into the recent bat tween American soldiers and Mexicans, in which one of the latter was been stooping over the insensible cans, in case, in the case of Mr. probably fatally wounded, has completely exonerated Lieut. L. N. Glass. of Troop C. Third Cavalry, who was charged with inciting the trouble. Claims of Carranzista officials Matamoras were absolutely disproved, the investigators establishing beyond question that the Americans were fired upon first and made a counter-attack in self-defense.

Mexicans Ask Aid. Much significance is attached to the appeal from the Mexican settlement at San Jose to Colonel Bullard, in charge of the troops here, for protection from bandits. This is the first

Mexicans. They are alleged to have fired at two American troopers who went unarmed to the river for a drink.

Tried to Swim River. It was reported that a Mexican attempted to swim the Rio Grande near Santa Maria, thirty miles from here last night. American troopers warn-

Texas revolution." Unknown Mexicans cut the telephone of John Powell. The papers spoke teelingly of the skill and untiring at tellingly of the skill a

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Mexicans on the other side. Every precaution is being taken by military and civil authorities to keep down trouble, but at the same time everything is in readiness to stand off an attack.

Beaten Back, Engage In Another Battle

Sonora, the Villista army has engaged them again in a canyon between Martinez and San Lazaro.

Colonel Valenzuela, of the Villistas,
was killed in the fighting, and four captains fell. Governor Maytorena of Sonora led the Villastas. Prisoners were executed.

Capital Woman Goes to Wed Fiance Who Is III

When Miss Marjorie Nesbit, of the cairo Apartments, learned that her Uancee, Lieut. Fenelon Cannon, U. S. A., was seriously ill at Fort Morgan, following an operation for appendicitis she boarded an express for Mobile, and American military authorities have became the bride of the army officer been trying to get more American at his sick bed. Details of the wedding today reached Washington, where the bride and her sister, Miss Fina Nesbit, who was present at the wedding, are

misson.

The Rev. J. T. Scott, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, of Mobile, performed the eeremony, which took place in the Southern Infirmary, Lieut, T. H. Scott, U. S. A., was best man.

MEXICO PEACE SOON

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 19.—Having beaten back the Carranza armies to San Lazaro, twenty miles east of Noga-Recognize Some Faction Within Three Weeks.

> Peace in interior Mexico and on the border were confidently predicted by

Lansing and the Pan-American conferees to extend recognition within three weeks to the Mexican faction worthy of such trust.

For the first time since the assassination of Madero there was a strong undercurrent of feeling in official Washington that the crisis in the Mexican rivitor has passed.

It is accepted without question that the Carranza faction will be confered. As a consequence of this the United States Government expects Carranza to bring an end to the conditions of banditry on the border.

The only fear expressed by State and War Department officials today was that Villa and his allied generals, by way of reprisal for the contemplated action of the United States and its Latin-American allies in supporting Carranza, will harans Americans and other foreigners in the portions of northern Mexico under his control.

Because the Government fears this eventuality, orders given to American consuls and American citizens to leave Villa territory will be exercised before

final settlement of the Mexican question is reached.

The disintegration of the Villa faction, however, has lessened fears of officials from this source.

Carranza agents in Washington were jubilant today over the action of the Pan-American conferees in deciding to meet in Washington October 9 for the purpose of announcing a decision as to the faction on which recognition will be conferred.

While unwilling to discuss the matter formally. Elisio Arredondo, Carranza segent in Washington, was confident, as he said he had been from the first, that Carranza will be recognized and that peace in Mexico will certainly follow.

Mr. Arredondo has denied to the State Department that Carranza troops were in any way connected with the attacks upon General Funston's force or the Mexican border. Official reports to the War Department specifically charge Carranzistas with responsibility for the border raids.

Washington officials today as a result of the decision reached by Secretary Lansing and the Pan-American conferees to extend recognition within three weeks to the Mexican faction of the lessened tersion at the War Department today, however, was an indication of a feeling that in the light of cartanza an end to border fighting in Carranza territory may be expected at once.

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